PATHER AND SON PUT ON TRIAL FOR A QUADRUPLE MURDER.

A North Carollan Farmer and his Entire

Partly Burned with their House, and their Neighbors Accused of the Orime. ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 27 .- For more than a fortnight the Superior Court room in this city has been thronged with a crowd of unusual numbers eager to note the progress of the longest and, in many respects, most remarkable murder trial in the history of western North Carolina, The defendants, William Hayne Jones and Franklin Pinkney Jones. father and son, stood charged with the murder of Perrin Joyce and his family. The prisoners are members of a large and respectable family, and can number distinguished relatives among all the learned professions of this part of the State, among others the Judge of the Superior Court last riding this circuit, and a number; of prominent lawyers, doctors, and divines. Joyce and his household, composed of his daughter Margaret, ta little grandson, and Mary Rice, a maiden woman, who had lived with them for some time, were good farmer people, inoffensive, and without onemies, so far as their most intimate friends knew. Their humble home was of the style sommon among the pioneers of this region. ing only about eighteen feet by twenty-four, with a "loft," as the haif story is called; a brick chimney, two doors, and no windows. It stood among the mountains of the Blue Ridge. in a most picture-que little valley, looking toward the northeast, and holding within its bosom the dearest of mountain brooks, for years called, in honor of this old settler and industrious planter, Perrin's Branch,

On the night of April 3, 1885, those living down the valley of Hominy Creek, the stream into which Perrin's Branch flows, saw a great light up toward the Joyce farm. The next morning it was discovered by a passing neighbor that the Joyce home and its inmates had bor that he Joyce nome and its immates had been burned un. This information sped on the wings of the wind, and scores of neighbors and friends flocked to the scope of the tragody. The bones of four of their neighbors hay among the smouldering as-hes. The Coronerarrived at the scope on the following morning (Sunday), and impanelled a jury, who returned a verdict that the parties came to their death at the hands of persons to them unknown. Public opinion sensually coincided with the verdict but

some on the following morning formary, acts impanelled a jury, who returned a verdict that the parties came to their death at the hands of persons to them unknown. Public opinion generally coincided with the verdict, but months went by without any development of evidence pointing to the perpetrators of the crime, if crime it was. It was rumored that Perrin Joyce had gold and silver, and the likelihood was that a robbery had been committed, and then arson to conceal the crimes of burglary and murder. Large rewards were offered by the county and by private individuals.

Spring passed, summer came, and was nearly gone, and the sail tracedy was beginning to be forgotten, when the detectives, in August last, arrested the defendants in this case, and shocked the community by a theory of their guilt, and the announcement of the possession of evidence sufficient to convict them. It was rumored last summer that, prior to the burning, the defendant's (W. H. Jones's) younger son had made a felonious assault upon Mary Rice, one of the victims, and that she was going to have him indicted, and that Jones said she should never testify against his son. This was the cine with which the detectives started, and which finally led to the arrest of the prisoners. The testimony for both sides has been voluminous, and the State redies entirely on direumstantial evidence. The prosocution set up this threat of Slary Rice as the motive for the crime, and showed measures of tracks near the scene corresponding with those of the defendants. They alteged that these tracks were traced up the mountain side to a board pile, where the defendants had been at work, and then led toward their home: that Frank Jones was seen putting out certain of these tracks, and that two or more fellow prisoners.

were traced up the mountain side to a board pile, where the defendants had been at work, and then led toward their home: that Frank Jones was seen putting out certain of these tracks, and that two or more fellow prisoners heard one defendant say to the other that they ought never to have come by the board pile, but around the road, and then they would not have been mistrusted. Such are some of the leading points against the defendants.

The defence, represented, like the prosecution, by a number of lawyers among the ablest in this region, introduced about lifty witnesses. An idea is current among those mountaineers that, if a person be proved to be unstatiful, such a person cannot testify in the courts, and the defence showed that the defendant, W. H. Jones, was of this opinion when he said Mary Rice should never testify against his son, as he would show her to be unworthy of belief. They also contended that the actions of young Jones were not such as constitute a falonious assault, and that, therefore, the motive would, in consequence, be either wanting or greatly lessened; that the tracks were doubless those of other persons, and that the remark overheard in jail simply meant that if they had not been up at the board pile they would never have been suspected thus wrongly. Since the beginning of this trial, on the 8th inst., great interest has centred in the proceedings, and the local mapers have been daily filled with the fullest reports. One hundred and seven witnesses have been early the rangely, is not the neighborhool of the scenary furtheringly, is not the neighborhool of the scenary the triggely, and seven witnesses have been examined, who are among the best of the country population in the neighborhool of the scene of the tragedy. The jury was comoosed of the very best men in the county-men of standing and high reputation. Ten attorneys have addressed the jury, ranging in time of argument from two hours to eight, and at 4 P. M. to-day his Honor charged the jury and it retired. They deliberated for an hour only and then returned to the court room. The most intense anxiety prevailed when the jury came in. Their short absence was thought by many to mean that they found in trouble in arriving at a verdict of guilty. The Court by many to mean that they found no trouble in arriving at a verdict of guilty. The Court House bell was rung, and an immense and eager throng crowded in to hear the utterance of the twelve men who held the lives of two of their fellow men in their hands. After the usual form the jury relieved the situation by the announcement of a verdict of not guilty, and the defendants were discharged.

# WHAT THE YOUNGSTERS CAN DO.

An Exhibition to Show the Clever Work of American Children.

On Wednesday next the youngsters of the land will have a chance to show what they can do, and persons who want to know what a wonderfully smart thing a young American is will have only to go to Cosmopolitan Hall, on Broadway, and pay the charge to get in. Miss Jane Cattell and a number of other ladies and gentlemen have been laboring for a long time to get up an exhibition of the work of children -an industrial education exhibition-first. with the idea of showing how great a thing it is to teach children to work as well as to read: and, second, to give the young ones a good

and, second, to give the young ones a good time. Their success threatens to put the Centennial quite in the shade.

At first the idea was to confine the exhibition to the work of chidren living within thirty miles of Now York. But the far-away towns would not have it, and that idea had to be given up right off. Jamestown, New Haven, Chicago, St. Louis, Phitadelphia, Montclair, Union, Orange, Brooklyn, and Hoboken are only a few of the places in the country that will have their juvenile talent represented. There will be 4,000 or 5,000 exhibits from manual training schools, public schools, and all sorts of educational institutions, as well as from private sources of youthful genius.

The catalogue, besides naming the exhibits, gives an idea of the methods of instruction employed in the various institutions reprisented, and will be an excellent thing for teachers to get hold of. Namberless specimens of drawing and sewing will, of course, be on hand, and, besides that, there are specimens of clay modelling, carving, models of steamboats, wine presses, and everything eise that a boy can make. Jonary June has exhibitions of sevening from the school of Cassel, Germany, the most wonderful in the world, and which are warranted to turn out nothing but the most out-and-out perfect housekeepers.

and Herald. PANAMA, March 27, via Galveston, Texas,-Frankla, March 27, via Galveston, Texas,— Great excitement is occasioned by the dictatorial de-cree of Gen, Santo Domingo ordering the suspension and the closing by force, if necessary, of the American newspaper, the Star and Herald, notwithstanding the rescent official declaration of the freedom of the press. There has been in unfriendly act toward or censure of the Government on the part of the Star and Herald to warrant such proceeding. The manager of the paper protests most connectly before the American Consul, who will seek redress by diplomatic means.

## Senator Payne Will be Vindlented. COLUMBUS, March 27.-Wm. Leblond of Mer-

for county, one of the Democratic members of the Payne Investigating Committee, said to night that the committee would not report before Tuesday next. On being asked as to the nature of the report he said:

"When the report is published the people of this country will be supprised to find that there has been so much said as the said of the said of

A Warraut for Paster Francis's Arrest. JAMAtea, March 27 .- A warrant for the arrest of the Rev. Joseph Francis, who presches in the Baptist church in this village but lives in Brooklyn, was issued to-day by Justice Betts, upon complaint of one of the village ply arctime, who requires adm of faving practice without being duly qualified and without haves a diplome.

ADDRING THE FLOWERS. Lovely Women Spend All Day at the Show

and Men Naturally Go, Too. All day and every day, and late into the night, men, women, and children have streamed in and out of the Metropolitan Opera House where Klunder's feast of roses is in progress They found the walls of the entrance and fover green, and two Dutch gardens tay on either side, that on the right enclosed with a thick row of aplendid vellow tulius, hedging the littie formal beds of purple hyacinths, shading from violet to white; that on the left enclosed with golden daffodils "taking the winds of March with beauty," and belting a field of tu-

lira of every hue.
"Is it any wonder the Dutch fought over them, and gambled for them, and seent their estates for them?" asks a little maid with a Parisian gown and rosy cheeks, gazing at the tulips with shining, rapturous eyes.
On the vast floor of the Opera House there

are avenues of palms and tree forms and mounds. fifteen feet high, of roses, azaleas, and orchids; the arches where the stage joins the auditorium are wreathed with smilax, and

mounds. fitteen feet high, of roses, azaleas, and orchids; the arches where the stage joins the auditorium are wreathed with smilax, and beyond is a background of their palms and immense mirrors reflecting the whole scone. On the stage is a great fountain throwing up sprays to an electric burner twenty of the stage is a great fountain throwing up sprays to an electric burner twenty of the stage is a great of the stage is a great as a creat closed by a fence of fine wire, whose every mesh holds at lany electric burner, like a gleanning star, and around that agrain is a bed of mosses and ferns, white violets, lilies of the valley, orchids, and mignonette.

Everywhere is moving a great crowd, slowly circling; the boxes are filled with well-dressed women, and far above Damrosch's orchestra is playing the Swan Song from "Lohengrim."

The specializes of this great show have been the brimroses, English and Chinose, of almost every variety known, and the orchids.

The primroses and primulas were set around the floor between the tables where the hybrid roses were displayed, and in the back part of the stage war a great bed of them in every hue, from clear blue to creamy yellow.

The orchids were constantly surrounded by wondering and admiring crowds. Two great pyramids of them were built up some ten feet or more, and out on every side hung these rare bloseous, quaintly initiating animal forms. There was the Espiriu Santo, with blossoms like white doves descending, and the spider orchid, velicw and red, and fercely spotted with strawling, ise-tike petals. Particularly fine were the angrecena supertum and the ourlous methodsepossa.

The feesh-asting plant had a crowd of horrifiely designed women about it curiously regarding it, It looks sanguine, but an inquiring turn of mind get drowned and are absorbed. Such small deer are its natural food, but it can be very contented with porter-house steak or Southdown mutton at a pinch, done rare, and without gravy.

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possible botanical terms under a possible possible orchids inbor.

The result of all this to Mr. Klunder bas been such that the flower show is to remain open until Monday.

# 52.000 IDLE WORKMEN.

Effect of the Epidemic of Strikes Over All the Country.

In summing up the industrial situation of the country yesterday Bradstreet's says that their advices show that the great railway strike is weakening. They estimate the actual num-

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The Knights of Labor report the actual number of strikers as 12,000 or more. The railway officials say 3,700 are on strike and 6,100 idle. Taking from Involved's estimate the 550 rikers and 280 idle men who returned to work after the settlement of the Kansas City and 81 Joseph troubles, would leave the strikers at 4,150, and 4,120 others idle. Itradistreet's makes these further reports of the number of mon out of work on account of other strikes:

In New York—Cigarnaker, 40; cloak operators, finishers, and buttonione makers, 10,000; carpenters, calmoniones, and stair builders, 270; fromen and steam inters, 43 Total, 10,004

At Cohose and Waterrown, spinners, 223; knitters, whiters, carpers, &c. 5, 63 Total, 5,225

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## Bad Sanitary Condition of the Treasury Department Hullding.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- At the direction of the Secretary of the freesury, Chief Clerk Youmans of the Treasury Department has madejan exhaustive report upon the sanitary condition of the Treasury Department building. After a thorough examination he finds the building in a deplorable condition from a sanitary point of view, and strongly urges that immediate steps be of view, and strongly urgos that homediate steps be taken to remedy the existing syvins. The principal cause of the trouble is defective a wernes in the sub-basement and a civaring of the art dries on the scale by earth and rubbish. Conveyantly potentials are cape into the rooms of the sub-basement and endance the health and lives of the occupants. Although the condition of affairs is the worst in the sub-basement, the entire building is affected. The Chief Cierk recommends that the large sewer in the sub-basement be uncovered and repaired invascilately and that an appropriation of \$50,000 are made for a ventilating apparatus to force fresh sir into the building from the outside.

# Is Senator Jones's Sent Vocant!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 27.—The Tiness-Union to morrow will publish a letter from they, Perry saying Set ator Jones's absence from his seat does not make a vecancy in a constitutional sense, and cons-quently he has no power to make an apointment to fill a questry he has no power to make an apoint ment to fil a vacancy which does not exist. Commenting on this letter, the Fines-Union may the clause in the Constitution is very comprehensive, that the Sciate has power to decide whether a vacancy exists, and that by appointing a new man to fill an apparent vacancy the Sensie may be induced to active the question whether a Made has any power to colored its right to the constitutional representation of two in the Senate. The popular toward representation of two in the Senate. The popular consect of North the senates are proved to the constitutional representation of two in the Senate. The popular toward of the consect of the professed of the professed

The Effort to Mevive the Educational Bill. Washington, March 27. - The Canvassing Committee appointed by the friends of the Biair Educa-tional bill reported to a meeting of members held to-day. The report indicated a disposition on the part of the Bouse to allow the 1915 to be referred to some committee other. than the Committee on Education, which has practically refused to report the measure to the Bouse for commission. Accordingly Mr. While of Kentucky will on knowledge Accordingly Mr. While of Kentucky will on knowledge the tradersed to any committee that he is ampowered to select. For obvious reasons Mr. Withis de-clines to mame the committee in advance of the pre-entation of the bill. Committee appointed by the friends of the Blair Educa

GOOD-BY TO THE MARQUIS.

He Was Mr. Knoedler's Valot and he Took the Jewelry Away with Him. Pariy in January a nice young man applied to Mr. Roland F, Knoedler, the Fifth avenue art deales, saying that his name was Henri Duetré, and that he wanted a place as valot. He had a pleasant face and an agreeable manner, and was soon engaged by Mr. Knoedler. He did the work for which he was employed very satisfactority, and when some time after his engagement he was partly recognized by one of Mr. Knoedler's friends as a young man who had under another name made a little attr in a select circle of Sixth av-

made a little stir in a select circle of Sixth avenue society, Mr. Knoedler laughed and said it could not be the man.

Mr. Knoedler contemplated a trip to Europe, and had decided to take his valet with him. The valet, so the police say, would very much dislike to go to ceriain parts of Europe, and decided to leave Mr. Knoedler, and to take along with him such property as would be convenient to carry and valuable to sell. On Wednesday night, while Mr. Knoedler and his two brothers, Edmund and Charles, were away from home, and his mother and sister were also naway viaiting friends. Dustré gathered together litteen scarf pins, a bar pin with seven diamonds in it, two gold watches with chains and charms, about \$100 worth of Spanish and Mexican gold coins, a number of ring and pearl studs, in all, valuables worth over \$1,000, and departed. Mr. Knoedler lives at 14 West Fortyninth street. At 8:10 Wednesday evening lisnri was last seen walking rapidly toward Sixth avenue from Knoedler's house.

Henri left his trunk behind him. It contained cards and letters, which showed that his real name was Charles F. Clement. Detective Skelly of the Fifty-first street police station said last night that Clement was, until about a vent aro, a cadet in the Belgian army, but he deserted to come to this country. About aix months ago he fell in love with a pretty actress at Koster & Bail's, and, to help his suit with her, told her that he was the Marquis de Rochefort, or possibly Roquefort, and backed up his assertion by showing her photographs of himself in a gorgeous uniform. He had plenty of money while it hasted, which was not long. Then the actress deserted him and he dropped out of sight as a marquis to appear again later as a meal-check writer at Delimonico's. It was after leaving Delmonico's that he entered Mr.

out of sight as a marquis to appear again later as a meal-check writer at Delmonico's. It was after leaving Delmonico's that he entered Mr. Knoedler's service. The police say that the money that he lavished on the protty actress belonged to his father, a respectable gentleman living in Waverley place.

## JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

Managers and Actors Opposed to Freeting a I'nbite Monument to ble Memory.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- The project to erect a public monument to the memory of the inte John McCullough is meeting with general condemnation by the members of his profession in this city, and it is asserted that the matinee for the benefit of the monumental Academy of Music on April 15, will not come off. Thus far the only friends of the late tragedian who seem to favor the scheme are Wm. F. Johnson, his legal advisor; Matthew Canning, an actor, and Capt. Connor of New York, who was one of Mc-Culiough's closest friends. The profession are emphatically opposed to it. At the meeting in the Mayor's office last week John L. Carneross, J. F. Zimmerman, and Israel Fleishman were appointed as the committee on entertainment. Not one of the committee is in favor of the movement. Mr. Carneross has finity refused to have anything to do with it, and declines to act

on the committee.

"The John McCullough businees," he said,
"has been carried to an extreme, and I can't
countenance this scheme to erect a monument
to his memory. I will have nothing to do with
it myself, and will not permit any member of it myself, and will not permit any member of my commony to take any part in the matinée benedi. All this trash about John McCullough is an insuit to a good living actor, and an insuit to the memory of those who, have gone before. The public is sick and tired of all this twaddle about John McCullough, and I think it would be in better taste to let John McCullough sub-side. It would be doing his memory a favor, and one that he would approve of if he were alive. For my part, I am against the erection of a menument to any actor."

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Manager Fleishman of the Wainnt Street Theatres says that, in view of the fact that there are so many demands for charitable purposes, the money demanded for the McCullough monument might be better applied. "I think the movement is fil advised," he said, "but I have not yet decided what I will do."

The other managers are lukewarm, "While McCullough and myself were warm personal friends," said Frank Connelly of Forepaugh's Theatre, "I think this movement to creet a monument to his memory is very ill advised, and I doubt if the benefit will be successful. The truth is there are too many benefits. They have become the curse of the theatrical profession,"

# MRS. BLAKE DOESN'T THINK IT FAIR. Reckened About a Quarter as Valuable as

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake in her lecture yesterday, which was the last for the course, talked about "Wives' Wages." 'Take the case of a woman working by her

husband's side in his store," she said. "When night comes the husband takes all the money, while the wife has the privilege of getting the while the wife has the privilege of getting the dinner and looking after the children. It does not trouble men how women feel about these things. Hundreds of women, some of whom have rich husbands, never have one cent of pocket money, and it is a fact that some women, in order to get a few cents from their husbands peckets while their husbands are obliged to steal them out of their husbands peckets while their husbands are asleep. It is not that men are really bad. When a man hires a servant he pays her so much a month, but the idea that he ought to pay his wife at least the same amount of wages as a hired hand nover enters his head. In early days wives used to be bought and sold in the markets like cuttle, and men seem still to take it as a matter of course that women should do a lot of work for nothing and have no rights, or, in other words, that they should be seen but not heard.

"In Holland when a man married he had to divide his fortune equally with his wife, but in this country such a thing will haver be, and women will never have the same wages as men until they have political influence."

Mrs. Blake said that every women should have constant occupation, and spoke of the idle lives lead by some women who live in hotels and boarding houses, whose very want of occupation lead them into flirtations, and otten into crime. In closing, Mrs. Blake told her audience of a town in this State in which a young man got Pi a day to a young girl's \$1 for doing the same work.

"So, you see," she added, "that we are rated as worth about one-fourth of a man. And yet they call us angels and supreme beings." dinner and looking after the children. It does

A'Tregaurer's Accounts Said to be Short. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 27.—Some start-ling rumors are in circulation concerning the financial sflairs of the late Col. B. W. Hoyt, who died about two weeks ugo. Col. Hayt was Treasurer of the B. W. Hoyt weeks ugo. Col. Hayt was Treasurer of the B. W. Hayt Root and Show Company of Expiner. It is said that the accounts as Treasurer are short to the amount of about \$25,500 to Hoty was one of the best known. New Hampshire. A few months are the company of factory was burned, and a runner charged Col. Hayt with incendiarism. Col. Hayt sucd for slander the man to whom he traced the report and won his case. Experts have been employed to examine the books, and the exact situation will soon be known. It is certain that the solvency of the corporation will not be imperilled.

BRIDGEPORT, March 27.-Capt. Jay I., Clark, avigator of the steamer Idlewild, which struck Wes cott Rock, near Stamford, on Feb. 28, and lost a boat and nine men, testified before the Steamhoat Inspectors at New London to-day that when the steamer struck he suppred she was south of Norwalk Light. He had been steering by compass. He has since learned, what he old mak know at the time, that 150 kegs of mins and seven tone of iron pipe had been stowed forward, almost directly under the allot house. The iron may have affected the compass needle.

# Relief for Prudence Crandall.

HARTFORD, March 27 .- At last justice is to be HARTYOED, March 27.—At last justice is to be done to Prudence Crandall, who in her young days, because of her philantiropy toward slaves was, made the victin of cruel bigotry on the part of the State. After considerable hagging the Appropriations tommittee of the Legislature have favorably reported a bill granting the old lady an anunity of 449. Sits now resides on a small farm near kix fails in Kansax and in circumstances which will make even this small pension a blessing in her old age.

## Loss of an American Vessel. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The State Department is informed by the United States Consul at Tamp

tave, Madag sacar, that it is reported that the American bark Surguse, bound to Zanathar, laden with oil, stranded at a place called Salar on Nov. 21 last, and was plundered by the Sackalavas. Fire Next to the Revers House. The six-story brown-stone building at 604 Breadway was on fire in the upper portion early last evening. It adjoins and was formerly a part of the Revice House. Here was very little scalement in the hotel. The losses were E kilne & Bro. dress goods. 82, 82, Balteren Brother, moulds and pitterns, \$1,000, and Lock & Brother, Russia leather groups \$2.5.

Pasteur's Russiau Pattents. Panis. March 27.-The wolf-bitten patients who are being treated by M. Pastour are making good progress. It is thought that by the end of the present month they be in a condition to warrant their returning to their homes.

SHOALS, Ind., March 27.—The jury in the case of sam Archer brought in a vertice of gulls of marder, and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on July 9.

DR. BIX'S LENTEN LECTURES.

The Third of the Series-"Christiantly a Beg-

The subject presented last Friday evening was "Christianity a Dogmatic and Sacramenta System." After a recapitulation of the preced-ing lecture the speaker said: The word "Emmanuel," God with us, sums up the Christian religion. It tells what that religion is, from the beginning to the end. Its meaning was not ex-hausted in those blessed years, three and thirty in all, during which God was seen in Judea, and known as the Prophet of Nazareth in Galiiee. It is as accurate, as necessary to-day; is shall be true till all be fulfilled, till the earth and the heavens shall pass away, and the new heavens and the new earth shall appear. Take as witnesses, the children of the Lord's kingdom, the members of the Christian houseapostie and evangelist, doctor and teacher, saint and martyr, Clement, Ignatius, Cyprian, Cyril, Basil, Ambrose, Augustine, Jerome Gregory, Chrysostom, and the rest, so great a sloud of witnesses; study the religion from the

Cyril, Basil, Ambrose, Augustine, Jerome, Gragory, Chrysostom, and the rest, so groat a cloud of witnesses; study the religion from the beginning, in its docaments, records, traditions, liturgies; and this comes forth; one constant belief, one perpetual assertion, that, as the fact of God's visible presence among us was the beginning of the Gospel, so the fact of His continued, though invisible presence, is the carrying forward of the Gospel age after ago; that the restoration of His visible presence shall be the sign of the final victory. Thus God shall be with men, and thus shall the divine powers work on the lines of character, and mould the individual life.

What is the system which realizes to men perpetually the presence of God in person; that is what we need; not influences merely from Him; not talk concerning Him; not subjective impressions relating to Him; but Himself. That system is known by the namoof the Holy Catholic Church. That Church Christ described as a body and a kingdom. Christ announced His intention to found it, His determination to protect it. "On this rock," that is, as the fathers say, or the fact of His own divinity, on the truth of His incarnate presence in the world." I will build my Church, and the gates of heli shall not prevail against it." The Church is called a body; it is a kingdom as well. We are out of the region of things speculative; we are in that of fact and reality. A kingdom is a visible, orderly institution; a body is a vital organism. A kingdom may hold resiless and trouble-some folk within it; a body may contain a fanciful and unstable soul. In and by a vital, spiritual organism, God was to remain personally present among men: "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." It was revealed to faith, not to sight, that God was in the world in that slight, worn figure which men beheal long, long ago in Syria, and on which they looked with amazement as it hung at last, crucified among them on the tree of shame. It was revealed to faith, not to sight, that Go

and he is received as the adouted child of God. So in holy baptism men are taken into God in such wise that they and He are united in the flesh of Jesus Christ, and Christ is ever present with them and they with Him.

The Church exists to-day; her annals fill the world. We trace them as we trace those of carthly empires; we can thus go back a hundred years, three hundred, twelve hundred; it is a case of the simplest historical investigation. From our own beloved and honored Bishop to Seabury and Write, from Summer and Bloomfield to hen and Laud; back still to the Innocents and Gregories, to Augustine of Canterbury and Augustine of Africa, to Chrysostom and Ireneus and Ignatius, to Clement and Linus, to Timothy and Titus, and up to the days of the Apostics, it is plain walking for any child. She teaches men the way, the truth the life in leans Chira.

Mr. Anthony J. Keiley and Mr. Thompson appear for Mr. Jarvis. Mr. Thompson said yesterday that he thought an agreement would be reached as to the amount to be paid over by Jarvis, the payment of which will fend the littgation. Mr. Joseph H. Cheate and Mr. Stephen J. Walker represent Administrator Butler.

Jacob L. Scoffeld, aged 91 years, a prominent resident of Fishkill Landing, died yesterday. He was Brigadier General in the old militia of the State, and en-listed for the War of 1812. The Rev. John Grounay, assistant paster of St. Vincent

de Paul's Church, Brooklyn, died on Friday, aged 35 The funeral will be from the church to morrow morning Bernard Kenney, Superintendent of Custom Hause Varenouses and Storckeepers, died at his home, 120 Rivington street, yesterday. He had been ill eve strengton street, yesterday. He had been il ever since the Democratic State Convention, when the civil service reformers began an attack on him for taking part in politics, just as his Republican predecessors in the same office were went to do for years. He was the County Democracy leader in the Teath ward, and had been an Alberman twice, but not in 1884. been an Alderman twice, but not in 1884.

Heinrich Julien Schmidt, the well-known German writer, as dead. He was the author of several impertant works on the history of German literature.

News has been received in Boston of the death of Capt. W. Green Howe at Denver, where he went for the benieft of his health. Capt. Howe was born in Ohio in 1835. At the leginning of the warshe raised a company of Massachusetts volunteers. He participated in the capture of New Orleans, and was commissioned Captain at Baton Rouge, where, while hearing an order in a fog, he rode into the enemy's lines, received an entire plation voiley, was shot through both legs, and yet escaped.

# A Priest Recovers Stolen Diamonds.

About a month ago Mrs. James H. Temple while travelling from Huntington, L. I., to this city by the way of Brooklyn, left a small handbag in a Fulton Ferry boat, and did not miss it until she had entered cab and had nearly reached the Rossmore Hotel, he cab and had nearly reached the Rossmore Rotes, her destination. The barg contained about \$5,000 worth of diamonds. The usual advertisements failed to bring back the leweiry, and it was given up as lost. On Tuesday Father James J. Doneherty of St. Monica's Church called on Mr. Temple at the Rossmore Hotel and handed to him the handbag and all its contents. It had heen picked up by a man in the ferrybont whose con-science would not permit him to lie about it when he went to confess. The prices ordered him to give up the few the confess of the prices ordered him to give up the few the diamonus.

# Funeral of George Panconst.

The funeral of George Pancoast of 34 Wes Thirty-first street, father of Minnie Pancoust, the dea Thirty-first street, father of Minnie Pancoast, the deaf and dumb young woman who was secretly married to Athiete Van Born, who was hired to attend her father, took place yesterday from the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Bry Dr. Howard Grosby, pastor other church, made a brief address. The late Mr. Pancoast was an wider in the church for four years, until increasing iliness compelled him to retire, in 1870, the has been an invalid ten years. He was horn in Chuchanati, Ohio, July 1, 1828. In his youth he was an employee in the book publishing firm of Cooperthwaits at 0. In 1830 he came to this city, and soon after organized the Archer Pancoast Manufacturing Company.

The burnal was in Woodlawn Cemetry.

News of a Fire at Sea Coming by Steamer. Capt. Atkins of the bark Hannah Blanchard. which arrived here yesterday, reported that on the even ing of March 9, when about half way between St. Johns Newfoundland, and the Azores, he saw a large vessel of

AMUSEMENTS

Ninth Symphony by the Box

Symphony Orek Boston, March 27 .- The fifth season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the second under Mr. Gericke's baton, ended with the concert of to-night, the twenty-fourth of the series of consecutive Saturday evening concerts which began in October. A noble programme called out the full complement of subscribers, while alsies and lobbies were occupied by a generally eager throng. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and the Leonore overture No. 3, with Mme. Fursch Madi in the grand scene from 'Oberon," constituted the programme. For three seasons Mr. Hensohel gave the nine Beethoven symphonics with this orchestra. Mr. Gericke played the first eight during the season of 1884-85, omitting the ninth This season he elected to play only five, in-This season he elected to play only five, including the ninth. His interpretation of the Beethoven symphonies, particularly the fifth, count among his highest achievements, and as a choral conductor he has shown exceptional qualities. Consequently no more fitting and worthy ending to a season which has gained prestige with every succeeding concert could have been chosen than Besthoven's Ninth Symphony. Boston has heard the Ninth Symphony since 1853, and each repetition brings a devoted and revorent clientele.

chosen than Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Boston has heard the Ninth Symphony since 1853, and each repetition brings a devoted and reverent clientele.

Afine rendering of the Leonore overture began to-night's concert. The different divisions of the band were in fine accord, the wooden wind being particularly sympathetic. Mr. Gericke conducted with more than his usual watchfulness, if that were possible. Even the treacherous string passage of the allegro, introducing the tutti, had a finish of execution which was as daring as it was brilliant. Mme. Fursch-Mail was highly successful at the symphony concert a fortnight ago, her dramatic singing creating a furor. To-night she repeated and was justly applauded. The wonderful Bedhoven symphony received a vigorous and strong interpretation, its instrumental features being wholy fine, while chorally it was unusually good. The opening movement was a long one. Its instrumental diversity, its power, and its pathos were interpreted in a noble mannor. The scherzo, which has been fitly called a miracie of repetition without monotony, was charmingly read, The adagio, than which no more expressive page exists in music, was played con amore, the ensemble being faultiess. Even the occasionally skittlish flute was amenable to the new conditions.

For the choral portions of the symphony orchestra, but not yet a permanent organization. The soloists were Mme. Fursch-Madi, Miss Mary H. How, Mr. T. J. Toedt, and Dr. Carl E. Martin. The trying quartet work was more than fairly well done. The tenor and basso recitatives were sung correctly, though their naturally unvocal character was not particularly softened in their execution. The chorus, barring some little raggedness, sang spiendidly, at times with wonderful effect. As constituted the balance of parts was good, but the carrying quality of the sopranes was executional, the high C in fortissime having some thing like a musical effect, while it was but a single factor in a climax complex but grand. The accompaniments to the vocal portio as to show the voices in their proper place in the ensemble.

Thus ended another symphony season in Boston. Us results have been manifold, and each successive year will see something placed on the foundation so well begun there, five sea-sons by our permanent orchestra.

## THE CHANGE UN MARY ANDERSON. No Longer Cold—Her Hugging Revolutionized -Her Kiss Still Open to Improvement. From the St. Paul Daily Globe.

uch wise that they and He are united in the flesh of seisachrist, and Christ is ever present with them and they with Him.

World. We trace them as we trace those of cartily empires: we can thus go back a hundred years, three hundred; the self-them and the suppose the suppose the suppose them are the self-them as we trace those of cartily empires: we can thus go back a hundred years the empires we can thus go back a hundred years there hundred; the self-them and the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose that the suppose the supp

Mary should learn to kiss, and kiss according to Hoving no pathos, It is a series on the boson of his so light and immaterial that she stands in no danger of having to pay excess of buggage on it. It is a sort of a "twinkle, twinkle little star" arrangement, that lends every woman who has loved to wonder what it is. It is a kind of reserved affair, such as every married woman has, and irots out along the last of October, and uses to induce her husband to blow himself in on a sealskin sacque. It is an emergency. A cold, cheerless, clammy compound of carelossness and indifference, a thing that a man would prefer to receive on the back of his head or the bosom of his shirt. It "sancks" not of greor and affection. It has no soul. It comes and goes, leaving no trace of its presence, exciting no sympathy, receiving no pity. It is a farce, without the spirit of humor and devoid the tint of pathos. It is a sterile waste. Cold and barren as a North sea icoberg, unfeeling, heartless.

Mary should learn to kiss, and kiss according to Hoylo. Kiss so that after the deal she would leave a royal flush on the cheek of the kissee. If Mary would put a little attention to kissing she could entitivate an article that would cause the footlights to pale with envy and make the stage carpenter pound his ear on his tool che't with admiration. She is built right to kiss with stunning effect. Her lips are full and red; her neck is swan-like; she could approach a man from the rear, lean over his shoulder, look down through his eyes into his boots glue her lips for an instant, then suddenly part themptor! the condition of her kiss there will be somelhing lacking in her acting that cannot be entirely buried beneath the multitude of her charming accomplishments.

A Desperate Criminal Breaks July. CLEVELAND. March 27 .- James McPhilleney, CLEVELAND. March 27.—James Mclinilleney, who has been awaiting trial at Newcastie, Pa. for burgiarizing the Treasury of Lawrence county, broke jail at an early hour this morning, together with two other prisoners, a white man and a nearce. Mclinileney is a desperate criminal. He was a member of the notorious a desperate criminal. He was a member of the notorious is desperate criminal. He was a member of the holice of this city have a warrant for his arrest on the charge of biswing up with dynamite the house of Paliceman George Corner, who about a month age shot and killed George Foster, the leader of the gaing of which McPhilleney was a member. There was a good case against him. The escape was effected by aswing through the bars of the jail.

## Merrymaking at the Blossom Club. The Blossom Club threw its doors open wide

The Blossom Club threw its doors open wide, and let in everybody to its public reception tast night. About 200 men, prominent in politics and in business, were in their pariors at midnight when Mr. V. K. Stevenson announced that refreshments were in waiting in an adjacent room. Ex-Senator Fox and Senator Thomas E. Dunham, who defeated wicked Senator Gibbs last fall, Senator M. C. Murphy, Contractor, and State Committeema John O Brien, Jacob Sharp, E. J. Kearney, ex-Register Augustus T. Docharty, H. Mooney, and Dennis Burus were present.

Adon't Dixey, Mr. Prederict of the "Mikada" company, J. J. Rickett, P. E. De liting, and Ous Herkler came in after midnight and sang to the assembled throng.

Parson Brown's Tenement House Abode. The Rev. Oscar F. Brown, who left his home The Roy. Oscar F. Brown, who left his home and wife in Bayonne on March 4, and who was found on Friday night in the tenement house at 350 East Sixty-first street, in the rooms of Mrs. Brown, remained at the house of his brother-his haw. Mr. Generge's, Bainer, yearded at the Brown says that she is a relative of Brownie, Mrs. Brown says that she is a relative of Brownie, She says that Brown came there on March 4 and wanted to stry. He said he did not want his family to know where he wax. So she did not tell them, but on Thursday last she says she wrote to Mr. Bailey. Mr. Halley says she didn't.

Objecting to Flower Shows on Sunday.

Objecting to Flower Shows on Sunday. A member of the New York Sabbath Com-mittee, whose name was not taken, called at Police Headquarters last night with a protest against the Sun-day opening of the hower show in the Metropolitan Opera House. Police Cammissioner Voorms and In-spector steers taked it over and were included to think that the police could not interfere. They set our to get a legal opinion on the subject. The police are not likely to interfere.

## Dropped D ad in a Grocery Store. An aged woman with gray hair, carrying

market basis to ther arm went into a rocery store at I weifth street and second avenue, jesterday evening, said she feel failth and said for a glass of water. Then she dropped dead, she was about My years of are, and was drossed in a heat said of hark fine backet contained the shank ends of two hams and two towes of trad.

SOURED UP FOR BLACKMAIL

A Man Collared on the Decretop of the King

Mrs. Edward R. Ladew of 43 Park avenue is the sister of E. Berry Wall, king of the dudes, who also lives at the house with his mother. A few nights ago a man calling him self J. C. Patton called at the house, asked to see Mrs. Ladew, and represented himself as newspaper reporter. Mrs. Ladew says that Patton told her that he had an article prepared reflecting on the character of the family, and suggested that abe make terms with him for suppressing it. She sent him away and told her husband.

her husband.

Last night about 8 o'clock Eugene Smith, who said he was a liquor dealer of 17 Centre street and 406 West Forty-seventh street, called at the house and presented this letter to Mrs. Ladew:

Ladew;
Draw Manau: After arriving at office, I concluded not to publish envirting that was said at your house, but I must hav she mess who we see no a this case. If you will send me a check or money for whatever you think proper to pay for the suppression of the atticle I will be under many obligations to you. I had great trouble to suppress the matter, and must pay the men that have been placed on your case.

1. C. Patron. Mr. Ladew was at home, and his wife immediately gave the letter to him. He went down to the front door, collared Smith, rushed him out on the sidewalk, and called "Police!" Smith broke away from him and ran. Policeman Bolt caught him At the Thirty-lith street station Smith said that the letter had been given him by Patton to deliver. He said he didn't know where Patton lived, but had met him in the saloon in Centre street. Smith was locked up.

## KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND Brady of Buffalo Beaten in a Gleve Contest

MILWAUKER, March 27 .- A five round small glove fight took place in the Palace Rink in this city this evening between Pat Killen of Chicago and Jas. Brady of Buffalo. A large crowd was in attendance. Previous to the match betting was 20 to 10 that Killen would knock Brady out before the third round. Killen entered the ring at 180 pounds, and Brady at 175. Killen was at least half a head taller than his opponent, and noticeably in better training. The first round opened with careful sparring on both sides, followed by a sharp raily, in which Brady got the worst of it. The latter was plainly distressed, and in the next raily went down after receiving a wicked blow from Killen's left to avoid further punishment. Killen a left to avoid further punishment. Killen pushed the fighting from this point, Brady trying to get away. The latter finally struck and landed a blow on Killen's shoulder, receiving in return a short-arm blow just above the best which brought him to the ground. He was not able to come to time, and the fight, at the expiration of the usual ten seconds, was given to Killen's high the referee.

Brady was lifted into a chair, and it was ten minutes before he came to sufficiently to be assisted to the dressing room. The result was a surprise. betting was 20 to 10 that Killen would knock

## THE TYPE SETTING CONTEST

Duguid of Cincinnati Wine, Benting McCana

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- The type-setting tournament, which began here on Tuesday, March 16, closed to-night, Duguid of Cincinnati taking first prize and McCann of New York the second. There were but 96 oms difference between the leaders last night, but Duguid to-day tween the leaders last night, but Duguid to-day exceeded all records, his not composition being 6,635 ems in three hours' work. The record of the eight contestants in the thirty-three hours' work of the tournament is as follows:

Duguid of the Cincinnati Enquirer, 69,200 ems; McCann of the New York Herald, 68,907; Barnes of the New York World, 65,714; Levy of the Chicago Herald, 61,209; Thiens of the Philadelphia Tomes, 59,423; Washington of the Philadelphia Haurier, 59,229; Nolan of the Philadelphia Haurier, 59,299; Nolan of the Philadelphia North American, 52,575; Crane of the Philadelphia News, 47,434.

The participants in the tournament will tomorrow be entertained by a representative of Mr. George W. Chinis. They will be taken in carriages through the park and to the various points of interest in the city, ending up with a banquet at the Belmont mansion.

# Philharmonies Lost Their Muste.

The New York Philharmonic Club, which is composed of six musicians, and managed by Eugene Weiner, had an engagement to give a concert in a church at Tarrytown on the evening of Dec. 21 last. The members of the club went to Tarrytown on a Hudso

There was represented last evening, in the Fwenty-third Regiment Armory, lu Brooklyss, one day of camp life at Peckskill, beginning with the arrival of

disease (nalpitation of the heart) was such that it was not pursible to speak with certainty of her condition, or to say how soon such might have another attack. Her son, Mr. John Parnell, who is interested in peach culture in Georgia, was tolegraphed two days ago, and is expected here to day or to incorrow. A despatch sent yesterday by cable to there is Sewart Parnel said that Mrs. Parnell was not in immediate danger of dying. The Sportes Harriers in the Rain.

The Spartan Harriers held their regular paper chase from Roe's Hotel, Mount Vernen, yesterlay afternoon. The rain, which fell in torrents, did not seem to abate their enthusiasm. Mesers, E. Haubold and E. Weinschit were the hares, and they had ten minutes: shart. The trail led through Pelhamville and New Ro-chelle, numerous hills and brooks being crossed. The hare finally arrived home after a sharp run of 53 min-utes 7 seconds, followed 22 minutes 5 seconds later by the first of the back—H. Brown, first; C. Renner, sec-ond; J. Hatton, third; G. S. Chapin, fourth.

ompany's Works, having become suspicious of his wife, watched her, and yesterized disnovered Frederick Ammermen, an employee of the Fennsylvania Raifrond Company, in her room. Heyer fred four shots at Ammerman, one of which took effect in the head of the later of attack of the week of the company and the second of the company of the comp

MUSICAL NOTES. At the Union Square " Pepita" is continued.

# A COLUMBIA COUNTY TRAGERY.

A Young Man Eilled by One of his Compan

STUTVESANT, N. Y., March 26 .- A week ago

tone in a Saturday Night Debaue

last Sunday the people of the village were startled by a report that Frank Finkle, a married man, had been found dead in the back yard of a saloon kept by Aleck Yager. In a short time nearly all the men and boys and about one-half of the women and girls in the village had visited the little back street where Yager's saloon is located. Coroner Glover had the body taken to the village barber shop near by. A jury was summoned, the body viewed, and adjourned to Monday afternoon. At first it was believed that Finkle had died in convulsions, but as a bleeding wound was found near the right tempie people began to surmiss that the man had been murdered. At the Coroner's inquest the following facts were gleaned:

Finkle, John and William O'Rourke, Andrew Dingman and Philip Rotemaker, met in the neighborhood of Yagor's saloon at about 9 o'clock in the morning. Rotemaker had a bottle of whiskey in his pocket, and invited his companions to go into Yagor's yard and have a drink. They were not slow to accept the invitation, and after one drink around flotomaker put his bottle in his pocket, and kept it there, so he says. The other boys, however, declare that the bottle was emptied. More liquor was procured, William O'Rourke swearing that he bought it on Saturday night and hid it in a cooper show where he worked, and Dingman and Rotemaker, who did not hear his evidence, testifying that Finkle and Rotemaker, on two occasions, furnished O'Rourke with a quarter each to buy the liquor. Two bottless of the atmit were used up, and the whole party, William O'Rourke oxcepted, got gloriously drunk, John O'Rourke seen by a man who was passing he was passing that Finkle and John Direct ox the led and draged John on a pile of shawing, and somebody put Rotemaker in o Supervisor Conner's gramary to sleep off his debauch.

It appears that Finkle and Dingman wore shop and dropped him on a pile of shawing, and somebody put liste man, supposing that Finkle was found in the street and said to the men. "No ought to the same shawing and the party of the hearty of the hearty of th the body taken to the village barber shop near by. A jury was summoned, the body viewed, and adjourned to Monday afternoon. At first

# Was It the Chas. H. Morse's Xnwi !

When a despatch from Bath, Me., saying that missing coal seconder, Charles H. Morse, was shown to missing coal seconce, Charles B. Morae, was shown in Mr. Charles W. Morae, one of the owners of the scinence, yesterday he said that he could not destrict the year from the description sent on from the disting swisck. The schooners built at Buth are exhally atted with yawls as until allies as two peas and one description would fit them all. The tening smack was a cleadactor boat that did not trade to bee York and tray say at the Fution Fish Market that the yawl was not landed here. If the yawl really belongs to the Morae the chances are that she was the subconer that sank the Origin. Orngrous was commanded by Alonzo Wildes of Bath. It is indexed that Capt. A fred Mahom. Jr., was a passenger. F. Blansiel for Phippelor gives one of the mates and Ed McNahom of reservations one of the care. The other five seamen were foreigners. The achiever was valued as \$32,000.

Mrs. Clara C. Abrams of 332 Bulph avenue, Brooklyn, showed the Central Office police yesterday : postal card dated Baltimere on which was written charged with her nurder. I am innocent. S. J."

This card was supplemented by a telegram signed Rached Brandes anothering the death of Sarah Henry, Mrs. Abrana's sister, and asking her to come to the followed. Mrs. Abrams said that, while she had a sister in Hallimore, side knew no one of that name, nor decesting knew any one whose initials are S. J.

Inspector Siers telegraphed to the Ballimore police to find out what the postal card and tolegram meant, and received the following reply. Warah Berry was killed by Simon Jahnson by anothing the down, on sing congestion of the brain. She was buried to-day.

Mrs. Parnell a Little Better. Mrs. Dolla S. Parnell was somewhat better

esterday. Dr. Larner, her physician, said that she was or the time out of dauger, but that the nature of her

# Suburban Homes on the Erte.

The Eric Railway Company will issue in a few days a book entitled "Suburban Homes on the Picturesque Eric," which is intended to be a complete directory to the numerous available places for permanent residence along the road. The aim is to place before readers the exact particulars of location, train service, committation rates, and conveniences generally with which men may fact above by day above in the companion of the property flowers.

Charles Beyor, foreman at the Gilbert Lock

# The Next Excise Commissioners. The terms of office of the present Excise Commissioners expire next menth, unless they are removed from office by the Governor on the Mayor's charges. It appears to be in doubt whether the Mayor has the right to appoint the new Excise Commissioners without the consent of the Common Council. A full is pending in the Legislature to make the appointment rest with the Mayor.

Bled of a Shawl Pis. Charles Follinis, an Italian, aged 31, died in the Freshvierian Hospital on Thursday of what was approxed to be a tunor. An autopy revealed that he had swallowed a shavi pin. It worked its way into the colon and lodged there, causing an abscuss.

# Mrs. Barlow Improving. Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow continues to improve in scalth. Her condition last evening was encouraging.

At the Union Square "Pepita" is continued.
There is to be another Theodors Thomas concert at the Academy on Tuesday evening.
Miss Marion Manols and Mr. Carl Irring, who have appeared successfully in Eugland in comic opera, have been engaged by Mr. Rudolph Arouson for the Cassimo, and will make their first appearance in America in the next opera to be presented at this house.

The pleasing experiment of the American Opera management with spectacular bailet, in the broduction of Syvia, leas to a repetition.

Syvia, leas to a repetition before exemple, As before, the operation, are presented as the stream of the special property of the operation. The Marriage of Jeannette, will begin the entertainment. On Marriage of Jeannette, will begin the entertainment. On Proday Linking, and on Saturciay Verpleus and Eurydice. Preparations for Anda are going on.

Preparations are being made for the opening of the Boot tiarden, at the Casmo. New foundains and statusty are to be added, and the game is to be made more attractive than ever. A feature in to be made more attractive than ever. A feature in to be made more attractive than ever. A feature in the series of floral exhibitions during the company are to be given as her content of the opening will take place on the accounts florated in The opening will take place on the accounts florated in The June of Mariage and the presents.

The company brought to the Standard for "The Little Tycoon" is that which for many weeks past has been in it at the Temple, Philadelphia, where another party lakes its place to continue the opera. Both straight aged by George O. Rotherton, who is one of its losses of the tomedy, as well as of the Temple. The New production will be for five weeks, and its close will also lerininate John Stetson's temporary lease at the Standard, Mr. Dug will assume away May I, and will give 'a Tin Soldier" its first performance in New York.

Changed her Mind, Like Ivaukoe's Widow Charles Greenwald was a barber on West remarry. After that he made unother will leaving her remarty. After find he made another will leaving her everything without conditions. In her first grief the widow, under the influence, it is said, of relatives of tireenwald, who were to get the property if she married, offered the draw will for probate. It was admitted. Now she has clanged her mind and is seeking to have the later will probated. Greenwald's relatives oppose the probate on the ground that tircenwald was of unsound mind when he told lawyer Admitted to draw a will that would let the widow marry egain if she wanted to.

Biercle Rond Racing Association. Delogates from sixteen bicycle clubs in New York and vicinity met at the rooms of the Citizens' Bicycle Club, West Fifty-emath street, last evening to organize a road racing association. A constitution was organize a food racing association. A constitution was adopted. The new organization is to be known as the New York and New Jersey Team food Racing Association. All fellips within a radius of theirly miles from the New York City Hall are clightly to membership. Races will take place on theory and Flection haven each year for a trophy-a silver cur-valued at \$250. The races will probably cover, at the least, a distance of thirty miles.

Charles Schumacher of 211 Middleton street, Brooklyn, visited Police Headquarters and naked Sor-geant Kell-her to send out a general narm for the arrest of his son soft, aged 14. The missing boy left home yesterday morning, taking with him his father's TRO gold water.

# The Wenther Festerdar. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. N. 472, 12 A. M. 482, 13 A. M. 482, 12 M. 477, 1

The Signal Office Prediction. Snow followed by fair weather, stationary

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. An Old Soldier .- Write to the Secretary of War.

The steamships City of Richmond and State of Nevada The will of Gen. Thomas Swords leaves his entire property to his wife, C. Augusta Swords. Fire did \$5.0.0 damage has inglet at 15 and 15 Lispenard street, occupied by the Sterling Suit Company. The retail shoe salesmen will need at 141 Eighth street this evening to protent against work on Sunday. Dr. John P. Davin will succeed Dr. Thomas Kelly as House Surgeon of \$1. Vincent's Hospitzl on April 3. The Ohmart-Homans Electric Lighting Company has been incorporated by Robert G. Ingersoil and others. General service Clork, Washington, D. C.—Your letter on the Logan bill inislaid. Please send address to Tus Sus. Charles E. Loew is still very ill at his house at 121 East Fifty eighth street, but his friends have heres of his re-An Interested Reader. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is open free on week days except Monday and Tuesday.

Russiay.

Simon C. Bentz yesterdov filed an assignment for the benefit of creditors to fischard H. Neil, with \$1,000 preference.

The Duke of sutherland, with his family, arrived yesterday at Nassan, in the Enhance, in his simm yabli, four day's from Jamas. Sheridan, homore at Tourse, were fined shi can't by Justice Duny for their family, were fined shi can't by Justice Duny for their family, were fined shi can't by Justice Duny for their family, were fined shi can't by Justice Duny for their family properties.

The Chess Claim is the site of an organization incorporated sectarday by Affred W. Mayinard Joines D. Lentiers. Henry D. Van Leuren, Resert Yostey, and George Mathews.

It is 193 days since the ship Soutan left Calcutta. Since got here yeareday. The first thin the got here yeareday. The first thip out also now the new the since got here yeareday. The first thip out also now the right hard Winness, I the first thip out also now the right hard whose sy, late takin descrited, and after in the Bay of Section 8 to Section 8 the Section 1 to Section 1

for Tuesday evening at a occock in the Hotel Brinswick. Judge Lawrence has granted an an-ditte divorce to Paul Floats from Mary Heast, to Eugen-Mingram from Suphrenia J. Kingman, and to Jointe 6. Bisrca from Section in Hierek. Judge 4 for the granted an absolute divorce to John McAllister from Bora McAllister. Coroner Messener went to the Ninetyminth Street Hospital last night, and hook the ante-horten statement of a young colored woman named Mary Ann Historica was accidentally shot in the head on March 2 at 116 Leas 119th airest, where she was vasture a friend lease. Senedict was showing the pisto) when it was discharged.